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## INTERESTING ADDRESS AT Y.W. MEETING

President Referred To Student Volunteer Movement.

### BIBLES' HISTORY.

Dr. Paterson-Smythe Spoke On "The Making Of the Bible."

The fourth regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held yesterday in the R.V.C. Common Room, at 3 o'clock. The president, Miss Helen Nichol, opened the meeting with prayer, after which the minutes of the last meeting were read. Miss Nichol then spoke a few words about the Student Volunteer Convention, reminding the students of the need for serious deliberation in the matter of voting for delegates. Following this Archdeacon Paterson-Smythe was introduced, and his lecture on "The Making of the Bible" was a most interesting one.

Dr. Paterson-Smythe passed rapidly over the making of the Old Testament and dealt with the making of the New. During the life of Christ on earth the people had their Bible, the Old Testament, and considered it the complete Word of God. They would no more have thought of adding to it than we would think of adding to ours. Their Bible was their only book; they wanted no others, and indeed had a prejudice against all other writings as lacking in vividness and force. What they did want, and often had, was a heart to heart talk with one of the apostles. There were no small audiences in those days. As the apostle went from place to place "preaching Christ," there gradually developed a uniformity in their teachings similar to that of a written book. Thus the first stage of the New Testament began in the formation of an oral gospel, the nearest form of which to-day is probably the Gospel of St. Mark. This oral gospel was the only one that existed for thirty years, and it is probable that none of the apostles except St. John ever saw it written.

The second stage of the New Testament was the beginning of the Christian writings, about 48 A.D. These were the epistles, and it must be particularly noted that in no sense were the epistles regarded as part of the Bible, or even as sacred writings. They were merely answers to letters from the different churches, and concerned the difficulties and problems of the latter. As such, of course, the epistles were very valuable, and were preserved with care and handed on from one community to another. Dr. Paterson-Smythe lamented the fact that the epistles have been placed in the Bible in very bad order, not at all in that in which they were written, and hence we lose a great deal from them. He has interviewed many publishers, but none of them have the courage to print the epistles in chronological order.

(Continued on page 3.)

## AMERICANS HOLD DINNER TO-NIGHT

American Women's Society Invite Them To Join Their Dance.

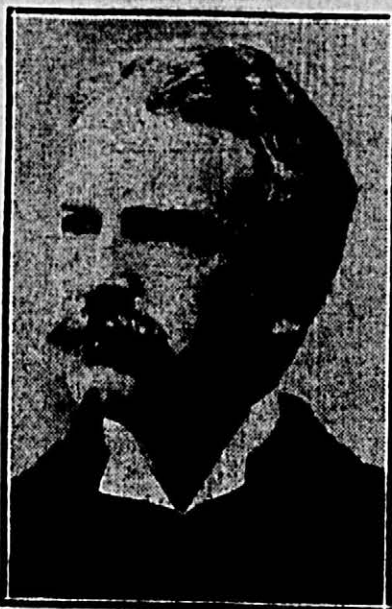
Preparations are now completed to make the annual American Thanksgiving Dinner at the Windsor a great success. The Americans need hardly be told that it is one of the greatest functions of the year, and those at McGill owe it to themselves, to the American traditions, to their Alma Mater, and to their country to be present. The American Women's Society, which is holding their annual dance at the Windsor, have invited all the Americans to join them after the dinner.

In past years the American Thanksgiving Dinner has been the outstanding function of the American students at McGill, and the men in charge have left no stone unturned to make this year's spread surpass that of former years.

The dinner to-night will celebrate the two hundred and ninety-ninth anniversary of that first occasion which Samuel Bradford and his Pilgrims set apart as a day of "Prayer and Thanksgiving." Whether the American Club has included "prayer" on their programme would not be divulged by the committee, but it is almost a certainty that there will be plenty of "thanksgiving." A glimpse of the menu vouches for that.

(Continued on Page Two.)

### ADDRESSED ARTS MEN.



Prof. John MacNaughton.

## COEDS PLAY SEMI-FINAL BASKETBALL

First Year Defeat Seniors—Juniors Defeat Sophs.

### CLOSE SCORES.

Juniors Will Play First Year In Finals Next Wednesday.

Yesterday afternoon the semi-finals for the inter-class basketball championship were played off in the Gym, resulting in a victory for the Freshies against the Seniors, and the Juniors against the Sophs. On the whole, all the teams showed evidence of good, hard practising beforehand, and the games proved much faster than last week's games.

In the first half of the game between the Seniors and the Freshies, there was a great deal of crowding and fumbling. As a result of this, the fouls on both sides were numerous. Throughout the first half the Seniors kept in the lead, and due to the true aim of M. Goddard, many splendid field shots were made. The Freshies, on the other hand, scored well in free shots, and were very fortunate in having M. Leggett as a forward, who seldom missed her shot. As for the centres, G. Moody and D. Russell, they were well matched, and played a hard game throughout. The combination of the Senior team was good, but that of the Freshies was even better. At the end of the first half the score was 13-10 for the Seniors.

The second half of the game was much more interesting. Both teams were on the alert, and kept their eyes glued to the ball. The passes were made more carefully, and with greater skill. A very good underhand pass of G. Moody's was lost by the forwards of the Senior team, and the Freshies thus took the ball, but lost it a moment later by a foul for overguarding. The Seniors won another free shot by this play. When the score became equal, being 19-19, the excitement was at the highest pitch. In the remainder of the game the Freshman forwards played a spectacular game in spite of the splendid guarding done by H. Nichol and Q. Savage. Each girl was on the defensive, and played her best, making splendid team-work, and especially good was the playing of D. Russell, the Freshie centre, who seldom lost the ball, once caught, and then by lightning combination the ball fell to the forwards. It was in this manner most of the shots were made, due to coolness and skill.

When the whistle blew, the Seniors had put in the last field shot, but the Freshies had already beaten them with the score 27-24. The second match, between the Juniors and Sophs, though a well-played one, was not as interesting or fast as the first match. There was a great deal of fumbling on both teams, and also there were too many fouls. The forwards managed to make some fine field shots, especially those on the Junior team.

From the beginning, the Juniors showed better combination, making

(Continued on Page Two.)

### DANSANT POSTPONED.

On account of the Committee in charge of the The Dansant finding it impossible to procure the necessary supply of tables it will be necessary to postpone these social functions indefinitely.

(Continued on Page Two.)

## ROYAL DINNER ENJOYED BY ARTS' SOPHS.

Prof. MacNaughton Guest Of Honor.

### 125 PRESENT.

Freshmen Were the Hosts To the Sophomores At the Windsor.

The Arts Freshman-Sophomore Dinner was held in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel, last night. Many members of the two years were present. Dr. MacNaughton, Professor of Classics at 'Varsity, was the guest of honor of the Second Year. Dr. Moyses and Dr. Walter and the students of Arts '22 were the guests of Arts '23.

About 125 men sat down to an excellent dinner at 7.45. The First Year and the management of the Windsor co-operated in getting up a memorable banquet. The fare was excellent and the programme provided by the ingenuity and talent of the First Year left nothing to be desired. The Mandolin Club, under the usual excellent leadership of Mr. Peate, furnished a fine programme of popular music. Anderson, of Science '21, ably rendered two or three rather difficult selections. Fensom, president of Arts '23, acted as chairman and toastmaster. He opened his remarks by reference to the lack of friction between the Freshmen and Sophomores in Arts this year. He also thanked the Sophs for the fairness with which they carried out the Rush. He then proposed the toast to the King.

F. H. Walter, Arts '23, called for a toast to the Alma Mater. He referred to the high standing of McGill in Canada. It is only by sticking to the traditions of our Alma Mater that we can make her present high position secure and permanent.

Dean Moyses, in replying to the toast, opened his remarks by expressing the sympathy of McGill with the University of Montreal in their recent disaster. All the universities in Canada are working together to further the progress of Canada, and they should help and encourage each other as much as possible. The Dean referred to Professor MacNaughton as a man of high ideals and great purpose. McGill has a lien on him. He still belongs to us.

The recent war has given the University new prominence. The staff and students both went across into the conflict. The staffs of the universities rendered measureless services to the Empire. Our own Principal-elect, Sir Auckland Geddes, has been of great assistance to the Imperial government in handling the questions of reconstruction. "The voice of ancient Greece still speaks to us," says Sir William Osler, another great McGill graduate. The Dean referred to the opening of the Percival Molson Stadium and all that it stands for in the life of the undergraduates and of the University. He further said that team play is a

(Continued on page 3.)

## BASKETBALL CLUB CHOSE 'ART' WALSH

Will Be Assisted In Duties By "Shag" and Dr. Lamb.

At a brief meeting of the McGill Basketball Club executive last evening, Art Walsh was unanimously appointed coach. Art Walsh is a great follower of the game, and his re-election to the post for this season will surely meet with the approval of all. The successes of last season's teams were due to his ability, so there are great hopes for a duplication. He will be assisted in his duties by "Shag" and Dr. Lamb. The following men are requested to be on hand at 6.15 for to-night's practice:

Hay	Dugan
Montgomery	Lalshley
Young	Parrauit
Kern, L.	Bourke
Kern, M.	Davis
Root	McPhail
Brown	Corriveau
Foss, R.	Clarke
Forbes	Findlay
Seath	Foss, D.
Henry	Schwartzman
Fitzgerald	Mendelsohn
Cutler	Amaron
Foster	Little
Leavitt	James
Martin	Crain
Curtis	McMean
Ackman	
Ferguson	



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1919.

## The McGill Canadian Club

The programme outlined by the McGill University Canadian Club for the present session is worthy of favorable comment. With the re-establishment of its individuality the club, through an efficient executive, is, if we may judge by indications, about to enter upon a record season of activity. Certainly the judgment used in the selection of the subjects for discussion is worthy of commendation. In fact it would be exceedingly difficult to select any other ten current topics which would be so representative of the great burning questions which confront Canada to-day. The question of conservation never was of such vital importance as now in the aftermath of the greatest war in history. The labor question never involved such tremendous issues or stirred the soul of the nation to such depths as it does to-day. The financial problems of Canada, as of other countries, were never so complex nor was their solution ever so imperative as to-day. The question of education never had greater claim upon the consideration of Canadians than it has now and the tremendously important problem presented by foreign population and immigration was never more vital.

All these questions and others constitute the great series of problems which the Canada of to-day must face and solve as she stands upon the threshold of a new era. These are the burning topics of the day and as such they have wisely been chosen by the McGill Canadian Club. They are matters of practical importance of which every man should have knowledge and in which he should be interested.

The excellent judgment displayed by the executive in the choosing of these subjects for consideration is further exemplified in their choice of men who are to address the Club on these various questions. The men so chosen are eminently qualified to speak upon the subjects respectively assigned to them. In fact there are few who have better qualifications.

We look forward with keen anticipation to the commencement of this series of meetings and regard the programme outlined by the Canadian Club as something unique in its history. No man who is the least interested in the great questions which concern his day and generation, and who realizes the obligations and responsibilities which devolve upon him as an intelligent citizen, will fail to recognize the great opportunity which this programme presents.

## CLASS HOCKEY TO START SOON

Classes Requested To Choose Practice Hours.

The Rugby season is now a thing of the past, and hockey will soon be in full swing. In addition to the regular college teams, there will be an inter-class League between the different faculties. In order to get started practices as soon as ice is obtainable, the different classes are requested to choose hours for practice which are convenient to themselves and to send in their applications for ice immediately to "Ted" Behan, manager of the Hockey Club, the Union. The classes which have sent in applications so far, are: First Year Medicine, First and Second Years Arts and Commerce, and First, Second, Third and Fourth Years Science. An answer is requested as soon as possible from Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Year Medicine; Third and Fourth Year Arts and Commerce, and also the classes in the Law Faculty. Send in applications immediately, and make the inter-class hockey a success this winter.

## ARTS DEFAULT TO MEDS. IN RUGBY

Medicine Put Fourteen Men In the Field—Arts Put One.

The football game which was scheduled to take place at the Stadium yesterday afternoon between Arts and Medicine was not played. At 2.15 only one Arts man had turned up, and as Medicine had fourteen men in uniform on the field, the game was declared theirs by default.

The Med. line-up was as follows:  
Burke ..... Back  
MacDonald ..... Back  
Nelson ..... Back  
Forrester ..... C. Scrim.  
Abbey ..... L. Scrim.  
Cleveland ..... R. Scrim.  
Quackenbush ..... Flying Wing  
Dawson ..... Outside Wing  
Matthews ..... Outside Wing  
Armour ..... Middle Wing  
Allan ..... Middle Wing  
Parke ..... Inside Wing  
Valentine ..... Inside Wing  
Lalshley ..... Quarter-Back

Spares—  
Doneghan, Martin, Volpe.  
Schwartzman turned out for Arts.

## R.V.C. NOTES

**R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATES.**  
The elections for the delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines, Iowa, will be held by ballot on Friday, November 28. Voting will take place in the Common Room from 9 o'clock until 4. Nominations will be posted on Thursday. Every undergraduate is requested to vote for the girls whom she thinks will be the most representative in every way.

## R.V.C.A.A. SWIMMING PARTY.

The Committee who have the arrangements for this event in hand desire to make the following announcement:  
(1) The Director of the M.A.A.A. has very generously consented to allow us to use the M.A.A.A. tank for our Swimming Party on Saturday morning, December 6th, at 12 o'clock.  
(2) We have further been given the privilege of using the tank for one practice on any one of the following mornings between now and the 6th Dec., viz., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Any member of the R.V.C. showing her McGill Registration card or Grounds card will be allowed to practice then on any one of the above mornings.  
(3) The conditions governing the entrance of competitors are as follows:  
(a) Every competitor must provide her own bathing suit, bathing cap and towel.  
(b) Every competitor must practice once before the 6th.  
(c) No competitor can enter for more than two events in Part I. and two in Part II. of the list given below:

**Part I.**  
1—20 Yards Free Style (crawl or trudgeon).  
2—40 Yards (one length on breast or side, return on back).  
3—Inter-Year Relay (20 yards lengths).  
4—Walking Race (in shallow end with partner on back. This is chiefly for inexperienced swimmers!).

**Part II.**  
1—Long Plunge.  
2—Plain and Voluntary Diving.  
3—Plate Diving.

Besides the above events there will be a Faculty Race, a Graduates Race, and an exhibition of special stunts by anyone who can perform these.

## COEDS PLAY SEMI-FINAL BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page One.)

some remarkable passes, which usually meant a goal for their team. Throughout the two halves the Juniors were ahead. In the second half the Sophs picked up considerably, and there were good passes made, especially between the centre, M. Fry, and the wings, V. Zealand and K. Newham.

The most exciting period of the game was near the end when E. Mansfield, field shots and a free shot. This Soph forward, made three successive altered the score considerably, but not sufficiently to bring the Sophs in the lead. As in the last week's game, H. Macintosh and K. Godwin worked splendid combination together.

The game ended with the Juniors in the lead, as they had been throughout the game.

The final scores of both games were:  
Seniors, 24; Freshies, 27.  
Juniors, 21; Sophs, 16.

Next Wednesday, at 4 p.m., the finals will be played off in the Gym. That is, the Juniors vs. the Freshies. This will certainly prove the best game of the season, and will be well worth while turning out to see.

## BALLADE OF LACK OF TIME.

There is a store of little scraps of things  
Hid in dim, cobwebbed aisles within my head—  
A dusty pile of half-rememberings.  
The doubletons and the silks of books I've read;  
Most precious goods well wrought by men long dead,  
Or fellows who still struggle with life's skein.  
Though all should be ranged neatly there, instead  
A dusty treasure-chest lies in my brain.

Here is a jewelled token Homer brings,  
And there a ruby phrase of Wilde glows red;  
In the far corner, glints of seabirds' wings  
Which Conrad garnered as a slim craft sped;  
A bright, keen diamond word which Johnson said;  
Sweet, perfumed tapestries from old Montaigne—  
The cloths are faded and the gems lack thread;  
A dusty treasure-chest lies in my brain.

L'Envoi.  
Heigh ho! These things are in disorder spread;  
But some day I will sort them out again;  
Meanwhile, as I have got to earn my bread,  
A dusty treasure-chest lies in my brain.

—Cutbert Collins, in The Sydney (Australia) Bulletin.

## BOXERS SHOW IMPROVEMENT IN HITTING

Large Number Out Last Night.

## GOOD RESULTS NOTED.

Should Be Many Good Men At Close Of Season.

The boxers held an energetic practice last night at which the usual large attendance was present. The men are showing that they are getting into the spirit of the thing, and present conditions bid fair for a record year.

The usual plan was followed in warming up before the bouts by preliminary instruction in blows and counters. The men lined up in two ranks and went through the different blows by numbers, also practising foot-work and side-stepping. They then practised the blows, facing each other in pairs in order to get used to the blocks and counters. Mr. McBrearty went along the line and corrected any mistakes in position, and showed the right way to place the blows.

After the instruction work, each pair boxed two or three short, brisk rounds. The benefit of the preliminary instruction work is becoming daily more apparent, especially among the new men. Several bouts were noticeable last night for speed and scientific hitting. Mr. McBrearty has every hope of turning out some finished boxers by the end of the year, and hopes later on to establish an advanced class for those who show special ability. At present he has every right to be satisfied with the squad, for they are going in for the work earnestly and are showing rapid improvement in every way.

There is room for improvement in general condition, however, and especially in wind. The best way to get hardened up and improve your wind is by systematic exercise, and as there are only two practices a week, it is important that none should be missed. The regular meeting will be held on Friday.

## "IN THE MIST"

Rolling around, 'way out at sea—  
God! What strange thoughts come to me  
As the wind blows high,  
And the spray flies by.  
And the clouds go scudding across the sky!

Ahead in the mist is my Mother's face,  
With the same sweet smile Time could not erase.  
And I know I hold,  
Though far from the fold  
Of her arms, a place in her heart of gold.

Plunging, pitching, stopping, shaking,  
And over her bows the wild seas breaking,  
Through the pitchy black,  
And the shrieking rack,  
The ship ploughs on her seething track.

But nought care I for wind or rain,  
Or the tearing blast of the hurricane,  
Though the ship may list,  
Tremble and twist,  
My Mother's face is still in the mist.

## AMERICANS HOLD DINNER TO-NIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)  
All students and Americans in Montreal who did not get their tickets may get them from the Union porter to-day. Should any be unable to obtain a ticket there, he may come to the Windsor and be provided for.

Don't forget the dinner to-night at eight o'clock sharp.

## WHAT'S ON

- TO-DAY.**  
11.30 a.m. — First Year Dentistry photo, at New Medical Building.  
1.00 p.m.—Third Rugby team photo, at Stadium.  
5.15 p.m.—Wrestling practice, at Union.  
5.15 p.m.—Chess Club meeting, at Union.  
7.00 p.m.—Basketball—Med. '24 Division I. vs. Dentistry '23, at Central Y.M.C.A.  
7.15 p.m.—Meeting of Annual Board, at Union.  
8.00 p.m.—American Club banquet, at Windsor Hotel.  
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of Commercial Society, at Union.
- Coming.**  
Nov. 28th—Junior Dance.  
Nov. 28th—Meeting of the Chemical Society.  
Dec. 1st—Nominations for Students' Council close.  
Dec. 1st, 7.00 p.m.—Orchestra practice, at Union.  
Dec. 2nd — Med. Freshman-Sophomore Dinner.  
Dec. 3rd, 1.00 p.m.—Arts '20 Class photo, at Notman's.  
Dec. 3rd—Debate, Arts '20 vs. Law '22.  
Dec. 5th—High School Dance.  
Dec. 9th—Old Scouts Smoker, at Union.

## NOTICES

**THIRD TEAM PHOTO.**  
The Third team photo will be taken at the Stadium to-day at 1.00 p.m. Everybody on the Third team turn out.

Will those men whose names were posted to appear for Medical Re-examination on Tuesday, November 25th, and any others who have been unable to attend on the specified dates, please attend on Friday, November 28th, at 6 p.m.

**DENTISTRY PHOTO.**  
Owing to the weather conditions yesterday the Class picture of First Year Dentistry will be taken at 11.30 a.m. to-day, on the steps of the New Medical Building.

**WRESTLING PRACTICE.**  
There will be a wrestling practice at 5.15 p.m. in the Union. All men are asked to be on the floor, sharp on time.

**CHESS CLUB.**  
It is proposed to revive the University Chess Club. All those interested are requested to attend a short meeting at the Union to-day at 5.15 p.m. It is hoped that matches may be arranged between the various faculties, and that possibly a match may be arranged between professors and students. Simultaneous matches and tournaments have been suggested. All up then—those who are interested in the game.

There will be a basketball game between Med. '24 Div. I. and Dental '23, at Y.M.C.A. central gym., at 7.00 p.m. to-night. Will members of both teams arrange to be there in time to start the game at 7.00 sharp.

**ANNUAL BOARD.**  
There will be a meeting of the Annual Board at 7.15 to-day.

**COMMERCIAL SOCIETY.**  
A meeting of the Society will be held at the Union on Thursday, Nov. 27th, at 8.15 p.m. Mr. W. Hughes, secretary of the Canadian Manufacturers Association will deliver a lecture on "Trade Export." Mr. Sandwell will also address the Society. A very interesting meeting is expected, which will close in the usual way with refreshments.

**\$10.00 REWARD.**  
Is offered by W. R. Stewart, Arts '22, to any person furnishing information leading to the recovery of a new blue winter overcoat with Persian lamb collar, taken from the coat hooks in the Arts Building on Thursday afternoon, November 20th, between the hours of three and four.

**NOMINATIONS.**  
All nominations for Faculty Representatives on the Students' Council should be handed in to the secretary of the Students' Council before December 1st. These must be properly signed by 25 duly qualified members of the respective faculties.

Election for the Representatives nominated will take place on December 8th. Those elected will hold office from January 1st, 1920, to January 1st, 1921.

**J. A. LALANNE,**  
Secretary Students' Council.

## ARTS SENIORS.

The Class picture of Arts '20 for the 1921 Annual will be taken at Notman's Studio, on Union avenue, Wednesday, Dec. 3rd, at 1.00 p.m. All members are requested to be present at the time indicated.

## DEBATE POSTPONED.

The debate between Arts '20 and Law '22 has been postponed until next Tuesday, December 3rd, on account of examinations in the Arts Faculty.

## JUNIOR DANCE TICKETS.

All subscribers to the Junior Dance are asked to call for their tickets at the Union immediately, otherwise the aforesaid tickets will be sold this morning.

## MECHANICAL CLUB.

The second trip of the above club will be held on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 29th, to the Angus Shops, where locomotives in various courses of construction can be seen. Members will meet in the Union at 1.30 p.m. sharp.

**C. SHAGSTER,**  
President.

## CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting of the Chemical Society on Friday next, 28th November, in the Chemistry and Mining Building. Dr. Harding will speak on "The Origin of Creatin." All interested are cordially invited to attend.

## WHERE THE MUSE IS.

Lord Dunsany after all is a foreigner and foreigners always have interesting, odd things to say about New York. They notice in about equal proportions things to which our eyes have become calloused, things which we ourselves have failed to observe at all, though true, and finally things which they only imagine. For this our latest commentator, New York is a place of drily geometric streets with its residue of poetry locked up in the Woolworth tower.

No doubt when the anthology of New York verse is collected it will contain a note or two to that pin-money Parnassus, that super-obelisk to a commercial king of small things. But the little girl Diana that perches on the pinnacle of Madison Square Garden tower will have a place in poetry, so also will Central Park, the Battery, Grant's Tomb, the East Side and even Greenwich Village if it behaves itself.

If there be an urban muse, proof against impacts of vehicles, shocks of sound and color, she can doubtless make herself at home in New York as well as in cities of the ancient world. See how well the English sparrows have made out. —New York Sun.

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### OVERDONE.

Three negro soldiers in France were engaged in the great American pastime of slinging it.

"Will Johnson, wat yo' business back in de States?"

"Ah runs de biggest alleviatah in de big Willard's Hotel in Washington."

"Sam Jeffahson, wat yo' do in de States?"

"Tse de champagne crapshootah of Richmond, Vahglinny."

"Yo' niggahs mighty po' class, suah nuff," said Bo Jackson. "Ah's a lion tamah fo' de circus. Ah takes dem fresh fierce lions an' twists 'em by de tail ontl' dey turns round an' tries to snap me. Den I grabs dar tongues and pulls 'em out so dat when dey tries to bite me, dey bites dar own tongue, and dat away Ah tames a Hon in 'bout foh hounahs."

"Go 'way, Bo, yo' ain't no lion tamah—yo' is a lyin' niggah!"—The Home Sector.

London divides her seasons according to the flowers sold in her streets. It is thus that the spring in London begins, in spite of all the evidence to the contrary, toward the end of October. When London's trees have shed their leaves, without any of the pageantry which accompanies the process in the country, the first violets make their appearance at the street corners. It is only a few weeks ago that the reddest of roses and pink carnations were being sold on the barrows to the crowd going homeward from the City. The color attracted the eye from quite a distance, whilst the basket of sober violets is hardly discernible, as, at five o'clock in the rapidly waning day, the offices begin to empty and the streets to fill. But the violet, whether growing under the shade of her own leaves, or waiting in little bunches to be displayed by the street seller, is never without her own quality of shy reserve which makes her the favorite flower of multitudes.



## ROYAL DINNER ENJOYED BY ARTS SOPHS.

(Continued from Page One.)

A vital factor of success, and that by developing it in athletics, we are acquiring facility in its subsequent use. The recent games against "Varsity" showed the value of team-work. Percival Molson, the founder of our Stadium, was a personal example of the old precept, "Manners make a man." The University is a pillar of the State. McGill is overwhelmed with Freshmen this year. It requires expansion. A scheme is now on foot whereby graduates will be able to contribute individually to the growth of our University. With the organization of this "Greater McGill," graduates to give support, we should become still more glorious and influential. The Dean closed his remarks by extending a hearty welcome to the First Year in Arts.

The Mandolin Club gave two very highly appreciated selections. Willard, Arts '23, then proposed the toast to the Faculty. His impression of professors before he came to McGill was that they were a hard-hearted race of tyrants, whose chief delight in life was inflicting untold tortures on students. His viewpoint has considerably changed since he entered McGill, where the staff shows every consideration for verdant inexperience and sympathizes with the blundering good-nature of Freshmen. In the name of the First Year, he put in a plea for leniency in the exams which are looming up so large on the horizon of the terrified Freshman year.

In replying to the toast to the Faculty, Dr. Walter, of the Department of Modern Languages, gave a highly entertaining and amusing speech. After thanking the hosts and the Mandolin Club, he expressed McGill's deep sense of loss at Doctor MacNaughton's having left us for "Varsity." The Doctor's departure has left a great gap in the Faculty of Arts. Dr. Walter then handed a few bouquets to the "Lit" and the "Daily." He said the "Daily" is the chief student activity; it is the leading Arts activity; it is always written in the best of English, although the printers sometimes make a few mistakes in setting up the type. More men should help it out, not only by reading it, but by giving assistance down in the "den" under the Union. It develops men, giving them great practical experience. The "Lit" is also of vast importance. We have only one "Lit" here at McGill, and it is very poorly supported. At the University of Edinburgh there were fifteen "Lits" in Dr. Walter's time, and every one was well patronized. Certain critics of universities have recently been making considerable noise in Montreal. Many absurd and too general remarks have been made. Too much destructive and not enough constructive criticism was offered. Criticism from the students themselves, through the Correspondence column of the "Daily," would be more welcomed by the Faculty than these outside remarks. The University welcomes criticism, because, though she may make mistakes, still she makes men of her students.

The Mandolin Club again gave two selections, which were heartily applauded. Anderson, Science '21, very ably played the "Hungarian Rhapsody," followed by "Boy of Mine" as an encore. Both were enthusiastically received by the audience. Mr. Anderson's execution is ve.

The toast to the Sophomores was introduced by Watson, of Arts '23. He related the Sophomores on the clean fight they gave at the Stadium. Their victory was due to superior strategy. The fight was a clean one, no prohibitive eggs and other objectionable objects were used. The Rush was gentlemanly and worthy of Arts.

W. R. Kennedy, vice-president of Arts '22, replied to this toast. He referred to the good feeling between the two years. He related a few anecdotes concerning alleged little incidents between individuals of the two years. Some of these anecdotes were undoubtedly true. "All the Freshmen," said Mr. Kennedy, "are courteous to their superiors, due, doubtless, to the sincerely well-meant lessons given them by the Sophomores. Although all members of both years stuck to the Rush rules, still there was more pleasure to be derived from the old Rush, which should be revived. On behalf of the Second Year, Kennedy thanked the Freshmen for their splendid dinner.

After a short selection by the Mandolin Club, Peterson, president of Arts '22, introduced the speaker of the evening, Doctor MacNaughton, who made the trip down from "Varsity" to address his old students of McGill.

Doctor MacNaughton expressed his pleasure at being back at McGill for even a short time. He finds the place much improved since last year. The Mandolin Club is better. The place is alive. The football record shows this quite clearly. The Doctor is sorry that he was unable to attend any of the matches between McGill and Toronto. If he had, he would doubtless have marred his popularity by rooting for McGill. Never have better speeches been given at a student function than he had just heard. He was rather sorry he had left McGill. The chief reason of his move to Toronto was that it would be easier for him to leave them when he chose to retire from active University life, than to tear himself away from McGill. Besides, all uni-

## INTERESTING ADDRESS AT Y. W. MEETING

(Continued from Page One.)

But while not regarded as sacred writings, the epistles of the apostles were esteemed far above those of any one else. At last the disciples who had known Jesus on earth had nearly all passed away, and the need for some written doctrines was strongly felt. People began to commit to writing some of the sayings of Jesus or some narratives of their personal contact with him. The culmination of this was the writing of the Gospel by St. Mark. We don't know why or where he wrote it; it is simply a collection of facts he had gathered as best he could, mostly from St. Peter. The second gospel to be written was that of St. Matthew, and the third that of St. Luke. These first three gospels are memoranda of the life of Jesus. It is wonderful when we consider that in the writing of them, only the simplicity of those uneducated people who, having a beautiful story to tell, told it in a beautiful manner.

The fourth gospel, that of St. John, differs markedly from the other three. It is the gospel of an old man's life. We picture St. John, a very old and feeble man, but still "the disciple whom Jesus loved," writing the beautiful stories of his personal contact with Jesus, the agony of His death, the glory of His ascension.

At the conclusion of the lecture Miss Nichol thanked Dr. Paterson-Smythe for his very interesting lecture, and expressed the hope that we would some day have his edition of the Bible, at which the doctor laughingly said that he would be hounded out of Montreal. After a short prayer the meeting adjourned.

## ECKSTEIN ORCHESTRA TO GIVE DANCE.

The popular Eckstein Orchestra, which furnished the music to which His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, danced at the Military Ball, and, which also played for His Royal Highness at the St. James Club, will give a dance at Victoria Hall, in Westmount, on Thursday evening, November 27th.

Messrs. Somers and Eckstein have arranged a special programme of new numbers, a fact alone which will make the evening thoroughly enjoyable. A large number of McGill men are planning to attend the dance, and all McGill men will be cordially welcome.

The tickets are \$2.00 a couple, and may be purchased either at Victoria Hall or from the porter at McGill Union.—Advt.

versities are engaged in the same work, and it does not matter much where he is. The McGill men could not see this in the same light, and they did not hesitate to say so. The universities of Canada are small in number of men, but their purpose is great. Toronto is proud of her size. Queen's is proud of her spirit. McGill men, through their devotion to their Alma Mater, should be able to keep her up to her present high standard, especially through the scheme put forward by Doctor Moyses. Queen's is built up, through the affection of her graduates, largely of "widows' mites." A university so founded must endure. The same spirit should be prevalent at McGill. Size is not all. Knowledge and intelligence will make up for lack of brute strength in both physical and mental life. McGill's record on all lines is superior to that of Toronto. The Doctor expressed his keen delight in the defeat of Toronto's football squad.

But student activities are not all. Work is not unpleasant. And the study of Latin is essential if a man is even going to make a bluff at appearing educated. There is no mystery about Latin; it is worth while. If one has faith, the advantage soon appears.

We are at McGill to cultivate patriotism. Our nation is a great one; we serve as an example to our great neighbor to the south. Our Empire is the bulwark of human liberty, and we are proud to be members of it.

We came to McGill through the toil of our fellow-men. We are here to better ourselves so that we may help them to a higher life. For this purpose we need a historical sense to be able to link up past and present events, and to be able to get a comprehensive view of life, not to be like "mites in a cheese." Real knowledge of right living depends on knowledge of the Bible.

## THE ANATOMIST'S HYPOTHETICAL ADDRESS.

Monoccephalous Man! thou of the Brainy Order! How would thy brain its thoughts construe If two contradictory heads, joined by Nature's glue Branched from thy neck, like bulbs on stalky border? Wouldst thou not then seriously think This was a dastardly crime to link Thee to some curious bicephalic animal form— Make thee to double-headed notions conform?

Bimanous Primate! Nature's most cunning work! Thou who art armed with artful claspers, That have made thee, cunningest of rascals! Thinkest that in my inmost heart, there would lurk Bitter anger, if thou by freaky Nature Wert turned into a monomanous creature.

Or wouldst thou still work on with but one hand, Though it were thy lot, to lag far behind? Thou shifting Bipodal Conscious Automaton! What were it to thee, to sensitively feel Thyself hop on a one-legged blistered heel,

Over a slippery ground? O experience not to be forgotten! Ah! to thee it would assuredly seem Like a fantastic tripping dream, Trying to dance a unipedal life In a world of multi-polar strife!

Hoar me, O Biauriculate Musical Vertebrate! Canst thou assure me a ready guess, Whether it would turn thy life to an eerie mess Were but one ear given thee by ubiquitous Fate?

Dost think, that thou wouldst be worse off, If but one ear caught the sonorous stuff? Ah! I see that thou wouldst feel extremely queer Should thy headpiece carry one mateless ear!

Uni-Natal membe of the Sovereign Zoological Class! If Nature crowned thy face with a bony gate, By adding an extra nose to thy osseous estate, Wouldst thou then feel reduced to the status of an ass? Perhaps it would help thy spirit smell Its way to heaven, after casting its shell Of earthy matter. But O the thunderous sneeze, Should nasty fit irritate both thy noses seize!

Child of Curiosity, Binocular Wonder! Thou adorned with jelloid spheres of sight, That help thee bring Nature's secrets to light! Wouldst thou like Polyphemus, the Cyclops, furiously thunder Against the gods, who rest on high, If Fate gave thee a solitary eye? Or wouldst thou take things as they come, And with one-eyed vision, make space thy kingdom?

Thou of the Species Erect! thou with the Upright Spine! With head towards heaven, with feet on earth! What if Nature were to make thee at thy birth, Bent like thy simian forbears—with back curved at a curved incline? Would respect in thee, then be lost, For bringing thee back to doer? Ah! I see that thou wouldst sooner grow right up And like a rising tree, face the lofty sky on top!

O big-brained Homo Sapiens! top branch of the Animal Tree Nature's best bet in the race of Progress! Fear not that Nature will fix thee up with less Than is thy natural due: thee she has made with limbs, that are free For use, in a world, where one must be on the jump In order to avoid being thrown into a slump; But should misfortune deprive thee of any one Then get a corky one, to keep thee on the run!

REVENGE. "What is the cause of all this commotion in the office?" "One of life's little comedies is being enacted." "Yes?" "The beautiful stenographer whom the boss fired for incompetence two years ago is a star in the movies now. She has just dropped in, accompanied by her manager, her private secretary and her husband, to get even with the boss by showing him her new contract calling for a salary of \$2,000 a week.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

AN ABSURDITY. Rhetoric, the dramatic critic, recently took his wife with him to attend a first performance. As they were leaving the theatre he asked: "Well, dear, how did you like the play?" "Quite well," said Mrs. Rustler, "but there was one impossible thing in it. The second act takes place two years after the first, and yet the family have the same servant."—Harper's.

# Macdonald

## SECOND LECTURE BY DR. REXFORD

Illustrated Talk on Jerusalem and Its Interesting History.

Macdonald students last night had the privilege of hearing Dr. Rexford in the second of his series of illustrated lectures on Palestine. The topic was the city of Jerusalem, and its immediate environs.

The lecturer commenced by explaining that Jerusalem is a city set among mountains. The greater part of the city is built in the Valleys of Kedron and Hinnin. The chief hill round Jerusalem is the Mt. of Olives, which is of special interest to Christians the world over.

The history of Jerusalem was traced chiefly through its ruins from the earliest days of the Israelites; through the reign of Solomon—when the Great Temple was built—through the time of the Roman occupation, down to modern times.

Dr. Rexford, who is himself well acquainted with the Holy Land, states that the site of the Temple of Solomon, and a great many of Jerusalem's most hallowed places are in the heart of the Mohammedan quarter.

At the present day Jews outnumber all other religions in Jerusalem. The approximate population of the city is 70,000, of which some 40,000 are Jews. The remainder are Mohammedans, Armenians, Christians, Frankish Christians, etc. Each religion has its own jealously kept section. The city at present is growing rapidly towards the North.

Jerusalem is a City of Gates. The Jaffa Gate is that by which conquerors of Jerusalem have entered through all the ages, and when Gen. Sir Edmund Allenby entered Jerusalem in 1917 at the head of the British Forces, he proved no exception to the rule. The Damascus Gate, to the North, is the gate through which to the present day traders and their caravans find entrance to the city. These caravans come many hundreds of miles overland from Aleppo, Damascus, and even Baghdad.

The prolonged applause at the conclusion of the lecture proved that those present fully appreciated Dr. Rexford's remarks. The third lecture of the series, which will be given early in December, is being awaited with interest.

## NOTICES.

It is announced that the Household Science tea for Saturday, Nov. 29th, has been called off. The object of this tea was to collect funds to send delegates to the Students' Convention at Des Moines, but at a meeting of the women students yesterday it was decided that the money could be raised much quicker and easier by a direct fund from the student body, and so the idea for the tea was dropped.

The third game of inter-class indoor games will be played to-night at 6.45, between the Junior-Freshmen basketball teams. This game is included in the inter-class baseball-basketball series for the Robertson Shield. There is good material in both teams and an interesting game is expected.

Interest in basketball in the Girls' Residence is increasing, and this was evident by the good turnout for practice yesterday afternoon. The victory last Saturday has had a good deal to do with the increased spirit and the college is looking forward to more interesting games during the winter season.

As was announced some time ago the women students of Macdonald voted to send two delegates to the Student Convention at Des Moines. Last night the girls met and elected the delegates, Miss E. Tilton, School for Teachers, and Miss H. Thompson, Household Science. The expenses for this trip are being donated by the student body, which amounts to a contribution of 35 cents from each student. By this means it is hoped that all students will feel they have an interest in this convention, and that it will aid in development of Y.V.C.A. interests among the women students.

## AERO PRESIDENT DEAD.

Mr. Henry Deutsch de la Meurthe, president of the Aero Club of France, and one of the founders of the automobile club and a general patron of sports is dead.

Mr. Deutsch for many years has been a leader in aeronautics and automobiling in France and had contributed large sums from his big fortune for competitions in ballooning, aviation and automobile racing. The success of the great automobile road race in France many years ago was due largely to his efforts.

In 1909 he gave a large sum to the University of Paris for the foundation of a department of technical aeronautics, and in July of the present year he gave the Aero Club of France 2,000,000 francs with which to organize competitions in aviation.

## GOOD BASKETBALL PLAYED IN LEAGUE

Highballs Beat Cocktails, While Tripe-Hounds Lose To Wild-Cats.

Material for the college basketball teams is gradually being developed through the basketball bush league, which staged the third series of games yesterday afternoon at 3.30. The contesting teams under the aspiring names of "Cocktails" and "Highballs" tested their mettle for two fifteen minute periods with a resulting win for the Highballs of 18-9. The Cocktails were represented by Templeton, Matthews, Salley, Paterson and Norcross; the Highballs by MacFarlane, Lachaine, McGreer, W. N. Jones and Hatch. The relatively low score testified to the fact that both teams played a strong defence game. Norcross and Templeton played an outstanding field game for the Cocktails, but were strongly held down in their shooting by MacFarlane and Lachaine of the opposing team. The game was ably and satisfactorily handled by Mr. A. W. Peterson.

The fourth basketball game in the bush league was played last night between the Wild Cats and Tripe Hounds. It was a rather one-sided game, but still was of interest for the winners displayed a good show at team work.

The hunters were hunted and the Tripe Hounds were trimmed by the Wild Cats 41-12. Good passing and shooting on the part of the winners and poor defense of the losers were the chief causes of the one-sided score.

During the progress of the game Parker and Richardson showed fine team work, both making very good scores, while Welch and Matthews were the main factors for the Tripe Hounds.

## THE HOOD, THE ONLY SHIP OF HER TYPE, READY FOR TRIALS

Latest British Capital Ship to be Completed Has Aroused Unusual Interest as a Combination of Two Designs.

Since the days when the Dreadnought was in building no greater interest has been aroused about the design of any ship of war than about that of the Hood. She is the latest British capital ship to be completed. Whether rightly described as a battleship or battle-cruiser, she partakes of the characteristics of both types, and may be said to combine all the qualities and attributes which war experience showed to be desirable, so far as this is possible in one vessel. There is a likelihood, moreover, that she may be not only the latest but—if Lord Fisher and Sir Percy Scott and their school of thinkers are right—the last of the great warships of Britain of her kind, says the naval correspondent of the London Times.

## Only Ship of Her Type.

The new vessel was originally one of a class of four, all named after British admirals, but after the armistice of the contracts for the Anson, Howe, and Rodney, which were not so far advanced, were abandoned, so that the Hood is the sole representative of her type. The design was approved and orders were placed in the summer of 1916, when Mr. Balfour was First Lord and his board included Admiral Sir Henry Jackson, as First Sea Lord, and Rear-Admiral F. C. T. Tudor, as Third Sea Lord and Controller.

The contract for the Hood was allotted to Messrs. John Brown and Co., Limited, of Clydebank, which firm put afloat in the same year the Repulse, sister ship, of the Renown. They were also the builders of the Barham, of the Queen Elizabeth class, and the Tiger, the last battle-cruiser to be launched for the British Navy before the war broke out. The first keelplate of the Hood was laid on September 1, 1916.

It is interesting to note that the Hood is the first capital ship in the British—probably in any—navy to be built since the battle of Jutland was fought on August 31, 1916. She was launched on August 22, 1918.

In the Hood gun-power, speed, and armored protection are provided in such a degree that it cannot be said that anyone quality has been sacrificed for the other. It is for this reason that the Hood is most remarkable, and presents a complete change from previous practice.

## Has Eight 16-Inch Guns.

The main armament of the Hood consists of eight 16-in. guns, mounted in four gun-houses on barbettes, two pairs forward and two aft. The disposition, indeed, is the same as in the Royal Sovereign and Queen Elizabeth, which also have eight 16-in. guns. The Renown class have only six 16-in. guns in three turrets. The gun-houses are protected by armor of a maximum thickness of 15-in., reduced in places to 11-in., and there is 12-in. armor on the barbettes. The main armament is thus afforded better protection than in the Hood's predecessors, which had 11-in. armor, and in this respect there is reflected the greater importance attached to this feature since the Battle of Jutland. Provision has been made for giving increased elevation to the guns over that allowed in earlier ships.

It is of 50 calibre, with a length of 25 ft. 8½ in., or nearly half as long as the 15-in. gun, and throws a somewhat weighing 82lb. the weight of the charge used being 23½lb. The gun itself weighs 6 tons 4 cwt., and develops a muzzle energy of 4,520 foot tons, with a velocity of 2,360 feet seconds. It will penetrate 4.5 in. of hard steel plate at 5,000 yards. These 16-in. guns in the secondary battery are mounted in a casemate, as in the Royal Sovereign, and not disposed in groups on the superstructure, as in the Renown. Moreover, the guns are behind sin. armor.

## Protection and Engine Power.

Complete details of the armored protection have not yet been afforded, but the Hood has an armored belt at the waterline of 12 inches, tapering to 8 inches and 5 inches, and completed at the ends by a 1-inch armored deck forward and a 4-inch deck aft. Above this main armor belt is a somewhat shorter one of 7-inch maximum thickness, the main deck being 1½ inch thick on the flat and 2 inches thick on the slope. The casemate, as already stated, is protected by 5-inch armor, and the forecastle deck has 2-inch armor amidships. The conning tower of the Hood is better protected than in either the Royal Sovereign or Renown, having armor of 11 inches and 9 inches thickness, as compared with 11-inch and 6-inch in the Royal Sovereign and 10-inch in the Renown.

Against under-water explosion the ship is protected by a bulge or bilge, the invention of Sir Eustace d'Eyncourt, and there is a very comprehensive system of bulkhead and subdivision.

Geared turbines of Brown-Curtis type, with a shaft horse-power of 144,000, will drive the ship at a designed speed of 31 knots, steam being supplied by water-tube boilers. The power of the engines far exceeds that of any previous vessel in the British navy. The drive is more than five times as great as that of the Dreadnought, and more than three times that of the Inflexible. The furnaces are adapted for oil fuel only, of which the ship has a carrying capacity of 4,000 tons. Her engines have been manufactured by the builders of the hull.

The time given by Mr. Long earlier in the year for the Hood's completion was this month, and she is expected very shortly to proceed to Devonport from the yard of Messrs. Brown at Clydebank for her trials. She is then to be made ready for sea, with accommodation for an Admiral, and will probably first hoist the flag of Sir Charles Madden as Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1919, 9 P.M.

AT

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LAST CHANCE FOR  
PHYSICAL EXAM.Following Men Must Present  
Themselves To-Night For  
Medical Examination.

The following men are required to present themselves for Physical Examination in the East Wing, Arts Building to-night (Thursday), November 27th, at 6 p.m. This is the last opportunity for these men to be medically examined:—

**Dentistry, 1st Year.**  
 Busheil, Winston.  
 Kemp, Charles R.  
 Thomas, Gray Charles.

**Medicine, 1st Year.**  
 Brown, Frank Melkie.  
 Faulkner, Thomas William.  
 Kelly, Edward P.  
 MacDonald, Donald John.  
 Presner, Jack Copple.

**Law, 1st Year.**  
 Armstrong, Talbert Allen.  
 Boright, William Nelson.  
 Bribols, Joseph Adelard.  
 Crosby, Robert Richard Grace.  
 DeLisle, Gaston.  
 Driscoll, John Russel Cameron.  
 Hankin, Francis.  
 Harold, Joseph James.  
 Holtman, Hartley Neilson.  
 LaBelle, Joseph Arthur Wilfred.  
 Lallenmand, John C.  
 Marcotte, Rosaire.  
 Nantel, Eugene Joseph.  
 Ranger, David Victor.  
 Rodyk, Michael William.  
 Strickland, Leslie Clyde.

**Arts, 1st Year.**  
 Bergevin, Henry J.  
 Bradford, Gordon Munroe.  
 Gaudet, Gilberts.  
 Hurd, Charles Paul.  
 Jackson, John Arnold.  
 Lothian, Luther.  
 Middleton, Lyall Archibald.  
 Nichol, John Moore.  
 Raginsky, Bernard.  
 Webster, Robert Chilian Peter.  
 Woodhouse, Hamilton Douglas.

**Science, 1st Year.**  
 Culpeper, Bernard Amel.  
 Murphy, Edward Joseph O'Murrough.

**Paradis, Antonio.**  
 Starr, Richard Penniston.  
 Taylor, Morris Barnes.

**Commerce, 1st Year.**  
 Bates, Sydney Frank.  
 Bashaw, E. Taylor.  
 Creighton, Fenton B. M.  
 Calvert, Robert Martin.  
 Hamilton, George Stratford.  
 Holbrook, Clive Drysdale.  
 Matthews, Harold Walter.  
 Minty, R. F.  
 Nichol, John Moore.  
 Richter, William Harold.  
 Tyler, Albert John.

NOVEL PROGRAM  
FOR DELTA SIGMA

Competition In Firelight Rigamarole Story Telling.

The next meeting of the Delta Sigma Society to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 3rd, promises to be both entertaining and novel. While in the past great attention has been paid to both Debating and Impromptu and Public speaking, there has never been a story-telling competition. This is to be introduced at the next meeting in an unusual manner.

Four teams are to be chosen representing the undergraduate years and are to consist of four members each. The story is to be told in the form of a rigamarole, and that the competition may be strictly a test of quick imagination and not of memory, the introduction of each story will be prepared in a sealed envelope and read from the chair as each group takes its place. To add to the comfort of the speakers and to give a setting for the exquisite effusions that are expected, the room will be darkened and the speakers will tell their tale gazing into the depth of an imitation camp fire.

That there may be considerable variety in the types of story related, each year has been assigned a different topic as follows:

Freshmen—Adventure.  
 Sophomores—Fairy Tale.  
 Juniors—Romance.  
 Seniors—The Supernatural.

The introductions will be prepared by members of the executive, the Juniors choosing the topic for the Seniors, the Seniors for the Juniors, Sophomores for the Freshmen, and Freshmen for the Sophomores, and should take at least a minute to read. Each speaker is to then take up the story in turn, speaking for about two minutes, and the fourth speaker is to understand that he must bring the story to a conclusion. Judges will then award a prize to the most successful team.

The Pay of the Keeper  
Of the Tower of London

In ye goodde olde days when the Tower of London was a popular rest cure for political offenders in England, the position of its keeper carried with it high social position and certain other emoluments which made it a much sought after honor among prelates and members of the nobility. The salary was not much, only £500 a year, from which £100 was paid to the constable's lieutenant, but from other sources the keepers were able to accumulate in a few years enough of goods to banish fear of the debtor's prison for all time. "Prisoners, for instance," says Maj. Gen. Sir George Younghusband in his volume, "The Tower of London From Within," "prisoners, who, in the early days were always of high rank, on their commitment to the Tower paid for the doubtful privilege of residence in it sums graduated in accordance with their worldly position, and in case, through 'pride or contempt,' they failed to avail themselves of the treasury allowance for their maintenance, that grant fell to the constable.

"That functionary could, in addition, exact toll of two flagons of wine from every ship arriving from Bordeaux, one 'maund' of oysters, mussels and cockles from all fishing boats coming to the London market, and of such a quantity of rushes coming by boat to the city as 'a person could hold between two arms.' All cattle that fell off London Bridge were his perquisite, as were all flotsam and jetsam on the river, and all carts that fell into the Tower ditch, together with all swans that floated below the bridge.

"Finally, he received a fee on all skins dried at East Smithfield, then within the Tower Liberties. With one thing and another, he managed to wax rich, or, since he was frequently a man of wealth on accepting office, add to his riches, despite the modest monetary provision made for him."

## TOUGH MICROBES.

The advice from Paris that Dr. Galippe has found active micro-organisms in Egyptian papyrus and medieval MSS., and upon this bases an assumption that microbes may live for 2,000 years, meets with some scepticism in English bacteriological circles.

A "Daily Chronicle" representative who called at a Harley-street pathological laboratory was informed that to deny the possibility of disease being carried through hundreds of years by microbes actually living at that time would be unwise, but complete details of Dr. Galippe's experiments would have to be considered before a serious criticism of the suggestion could be made.

"It seems certain that the microbes which Dr. Galippe found were what are known as spore bearing.

"Microbes of this type can disintegrate themselves, but leave behind a spore capable of resisting extraordinary attack.

"Some can live through a low freezing temperature; others can be boiled, and yet the spores remain vital. On the other hand there are microbes, like that which causes tuberculosis, which die on exposure to sunlight and air.

"The suggestion that plague might recur is always a possibility.

"It is not certain now whether the Plague of London was the bubonic plague which is still brought to England by ships from foreign ports, and it is a fact that since the war there have been a number of cases treated in London hospitals.

"The main point about Dr. Galippe's discovery, if it proves well founded, lies in the vitality of microbes when not in association with the human body."

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PHONE MAIN 1881 FOR MESSENGER.

Iowa got an even break, downing

Minnesota and Northwestern, but losing

to Illinois and Chicago.

Northwestern broke into the win

column by defeating Indiana, 3 to 2,

after dropping four straight to Chi-

cago, Michigan, Iowa, and Wisconsin.

Michigan loses four.

Michigan fared no better, winning

from Northwestern, but bowing to

Chicago, Illinois, Minnesota and Ohio.

It was the worst season that a Michi-

gan team has had in a long while.

Purdue and Indiana were unable to

gain a single Conference victory, the

Boilermakers losing to Illinois, Chi-

cago and Ohio and the Hoosiers fol-

lowing victims to Minnesota and North-

western. Indiana, however, upset all

the dope when they trounced the

strong Syracuse outfit in the biggest

intersectional battle of the year.

Conference Standings.

W. L. Pct.

Illinois... 6 1 .857

Ohio... 2 1 .750

Chicago... 4 2 .667

Minnesota... 3 2 .600

Wisconsin... 3 2 .600

Iowa... 2 2 .500

Northwestern... 1 4 .200

Michigan... 1 4 .200

Purdue... 0 3 .000

Indiana... 0 3 .000

JUST PRACTICE.

It was a dark night at Camp Grant.

Footsteps of a horse were heard ap-

proaching. "Halt! Who's there?"

barked the rookie. "Regimental com-

mander." "Dismount, Colonel, and ad-

vance to be recognized." The colonel

dismounted and came over to the

rookie, who presented arms with a

snap. "Proceed, Colonel," he said. As

he laboriously got back on his horse,

the colonel asked, "By the way, who

posted you there?" "Oh, nobody," re-

plied the sentry. "I'm just practicing."

—American Legion.

INNOVATION IN  
FORM OF SMOKER"Old Scouts" Re-Union Is  
First In Canadian  
University.

Arrangements have been completed for a re-union and smoker to be held in the Union on December 9th, for all McGill professors and students who are now or have previously been connected with the Boy Scout Movement. It is estimated that there must be upwards of a hundred fellows in the University who have acted as scoutmasters or instructors, or held other rank in the movement, either in Canada, the United States or elsewhere.

The smoker has been arranged through the efforts of Dean Adams, Professor N. N. Evans, and Mr. H. A. Lordly, Quebec Provincial Secretary of the Boy Scouts' Association. A very interesting programme is already assured, and arrangements are in the hands of G. Blinnore, Science, J. H. Palmer, Medicine, and E. C. Amaron and B. Spier, Arts.

Britons are rebelling against limitations which would restrict them to dwelling in houses of clay. The wooden edifice has now many champions, local authorities having been given a liberal discretion in material and structure for the next three years. In East Anglia, three centuries ago, wooden houses were extensively built, and have proved very durable. Opinions differ, however, on the relative cost of wood and brick, which is the real pith of the question, and all things considered, it does not seem very likely that log cabins will be widely adopted in the immediate future.

WOMEN TO ELECT  
REPRESENTATIVESUndergraduate Society Ap-  
point Committee To No-  
minate Des Moines  
Delegates.

A meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society was held yesterday in the Common Room, with the president, Miss Jean Nichol, in the chair. The minutes for the last two meetings were read and approved. Miss Helen Nichol then explained the purpose of the meeting—to elect a committee which should nominate candidates from R.V.C. for the Des Moines Conference. It was decided that the Executive of the Undergraduate Society be formed into such a committee, and it is asked that all suggestions for suitable candidates be handed in to them.

The nominations will be posted by one o'clock on Thursday, and the voting which will be by ballot, will take place from 9 to 4 on Friday.

The following scrutineers were appointed:—

IV. Year—Miss J. Scott and Miss A. Wilson.

III. Year—Miss C. Cox and Miss D. Ayler.

II. Year—Miss M. Tait and Miss J. McPartlin.

I. Year — Miss Teed and Miss J. Brankley.

Miss Nichol then asked for a great response to the request for an R. V. C. song, and asked all probable competitors to make a note of the times suggested in Tuesday's "Daily." The meeting then adjourned.

SCIENCE SOPHS.  
THEATRE PARTYLively Time Furnished Audi-  
ence By Students Of  
Science.

Last night the Science Sophs enjoyed their annual theatre party, gracing the Gayety with their presence.

A notice, probably put up for their benefit, which read: "No smoking, whistling, loitering or loud talking allowed," was taken literally, with the exception of the first word. The rise of the curtain was the signal for an enthusiastic reception from the McGill men, including streamers, lemons and paper bouquets. In spite of this attention, the programme progressed, chief attention and applause naturally enough going to the chorus. Mention must, however, be made of the male quartette which, as an excuse, sang the "Old Oaken Bucket" very touchingly. After "Lingerie," which had a fog-horn lead, the McGill yell was given spiritedly, and was appropriately followed by "We're on our way Out," just before intermission. During this ten-minute interval, Crawford took the post of Lorenas at the piano, and with his brilliant accompaniment the Sophs ran through the rosters' yells and others, to the huge entertainment of the rest of the audience. The return of the musicians forced Crawford to abdicate and the show continued.

"Wild Women," with the fog-horn again in the lead, brought forth a full-throated chorus from the student audience. Edie Mac in singing "Songs of Yesterday," called forth some sincere applause, strictly restricted to hand clapping. The rest of the programme passed with spasmodic bursts of applause or abuse, and was terminated very properly by "Keep Her Low."

In orderly retreat, with the aforementioned notice in the vanguard, the Sophs, one deep, wended their way to the Jardin, where, after the usual civilities, they snake-danced along to Bryson's, taking time on their way to transplant several automobiles. Here, to all intents and purposes, their activities ended, the party breaking up, with a big majority going south.

## HOBBOLED.

Mrs. Nextdoor—How do you manage to keep your cook so long? You've had her two weeks.

Mrs. Skimmer—I gave her some of those stylish narrow skirts to wear in the kitchen and she won't be able to walk a block from the house till they're worn out.—Dallas News.

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